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‘Concerned’

Editor,

I have to respond to last week's letter from Dennis Scales (Mailbox, Nov. 14). He charges President Biden with “abandoning Afghanistan to the 10th century barbarians”.

In fact, it was Donald Trump who negotiated the treaty that set the May 2021 date for the withdrawal of all American troops. Biden was stuck with honoring that. To make matters worse for the incoming president, Trump pulled over a third of U.S. troops out of Afghanistan well before Biden took office.

Trump negotiated the deal directly with the Taliban (those 10th century barbarians that Mr. Scales denigrates), with no significant input from the actual Afghan government at that time.

Also, just days after he lost the 2020 election, Trump ordered all U.S. troops to leave Afghanistan immediately. There was unanimous agreement among the generals that the order would be catastrophic, and they wisely ignored him.

The rest of Mr. Scales' letter appears to be composed of cut and paste remarks gleaned from snide comments on the internet. The internet can be a great tool for getting to the truth — but it requires more work and less biases than many people seem capable of.

Alan Sanborn, Arcata

Editor:

Letters in last week's NCJ Mailbox listed a number of reasons why Harris lost the recent election. But the letters overlook the real factor that determined the last two presidential outcomes, COVID-19.

President Trump was riding high until early 2020. Then COVID hit and things started going downhill for him. Through his mishandling, thousands of extra Americans died. And beyond his control, worldwide supply chains broke, causing global economic problems with increased unemployment and inflation. The result, Trump lost.

After Biden took office, world economies were still in disarray. The global inflation rate didn't peak until 2022, and consumer prices still remained considerably higher than under President Trump.

Then Harris became the candidate. She couldn't overcome these lingering COVID originated headwinds, and with many polls showing that the top voter issue was the high cost of living, she lost, too.

I think one could conclude it was actually COVID that dictated the outcome of the last two presidential elections. Conversely, it's likely that without COVID, we might be saying “goodbye,” not “hello,”

to President Trump who now would just be finishing his second term.

Sherman Schapiro, Eureka

Editor:

To Dennis Scales, of Fortuna. Dear Person, I was glad to see your letter in the NCJ. I read in your letter a concern for the same things that I am deeply concerned about, and I needed to hear that. I made the mistake of thinking people voted for Donald Trump because of who he is, not because they were concerned for America's future. Your letter indicates that you voted for Donald Trump because you were thinking of America's future.

Your letter states:

- 1) Donald Trump will work for all Americans.
- 2) The U.S. has a stabilizing role in the world.
- 3) Immigration needs to be fixed.

I voted for Harris because I thought she would work for all Americans, especially the middle class.

I voted Harris because I knew she was committed to maintaining our stabilizing presence in the world order.

I voted Harris because I expected legislation for an American immigration bill that addressed the needs of the U.S.

Your letter tells me we voted for the same issues, differently. I bet we have many other everyday parts of life in common: food on the table, roof over your head, kids' future, parents, safety and the pursuit of happiness. It would seem, what's good for you is good for me.

But we are sharply divided on Donald Trump as president. I hope you are correct and that he will accomplish the three goals we agree on.

Since the election, I have been in a state of grief. I'm depressed and fear I have lost a dear companion, democracy. Your letter gives me a hope. Trump and Harris voters share the most basic reason for voting, a concern for America. I am going to work on that!

Jim Hatchimonji, Arcata

‘A Huge Need’

Editor:

Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week occurs Nov. 17 through Nov. 23. The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, Eureka City Council and Arcata City Council all passed proclamations recognizing the importance of dealing with this most challenging issue (“The Gift of Community,” Nov. 14). Members of Food for People, Arcata House Partnership, Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives (AHHA) and Uplift Eureka formed a coalition to honor all organizations that provide ser-

vices for hunger and homelessness. The organizations gave a brief presentation on their services discussing their mission, history and statistics to provide insight to our local leaders.

Hunger and homelessness impacts people from all walks of life, including individuals, families with children, employed and unemployed workers, elderly residents, veterans, disabled individuals and youth. Thirty-one percent of adults experience food insecurity while 37 percent of households with children experience food insecurity.

While homelessness creates barriers to accessing essential services such as housing, health-care, childcare and education, the cost of these necessities contributes to hunger, food insecurity and people experiencing homelessness on any given night.

The aim of the coalition is to eradicate homelessness by 1) solving the root causes of it, 2) educating the public about the many reasons people are hungry and homeless including the shortage of affordable housing for low-income residents, and 3) encouraging support for the organizations committed to sheltering, providing support services as well as meals, food supplies, clothing and hygiene products to the homeless and hungry.

While progress has been made on dealing with hunger and homelessness, there is still a huge need to obtain the necessary resources for solutions. The coalition advocates for the public to make donations to the organization of their choice. The donations support the dedication and hard work of the organizations working to

The Tree Dahlia

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That most improbable of
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And soon-to-be-doomed
Harbinger of distant spring.
Come, together we enter the winter's dark.

— Doug Ingold

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Another Close Condor Call

Lead poisoning threat continues to put the North Coast flock at risk

By Kimberly Wear

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A9 — one of the North Coast's 18 California condors — is once again flying free following weeks of intensive medical treatment at the Sequoia Park Zoo due to a potentially lethal case of lead poisoning.

The Northern California Condor Restoration Program — a Yurok Tribe-led effort to reestablish a self-sustaining population of the bird they know as prey-go-neesh on their ancestral lands in partnership with Redwood National and State Parks — described the situation, which saw eight other birds show elevated lead levels during a recent exam in addition to A9's near-death experience, as "alarming."

"Ingestion of lead fragments from spent ammunition remains the single biggest threat to condors in the wild," a NCCRP social media post states, noting nearly half of all condor deaths in the wild are due to consuming carrion tainted by lead ammunition.

NCCRP Manager and Yurok Wildlife Department Senior Biologist Chris West says A9 was released back into the wild Monday, a few hours after tests finally "got to the low levels" the entire care team had been waiting for since late October, noting they had all been "quite stressed" about the bird's condition.

While keeping A9 at the program's release site in the Bald Hills area after the bird was discharged from treatment at the zoo was a consideration, West said the fact that he maintained his weight and gained strength over the course of treatment — plus the strong weather system about to hit — made sending A9 back out the best course.

Watching A9 take back to the skies, West says, "was pretty emotional for all of the crew."

"We were ecstatic," he says.

But, he notes, the fact that half of the endangered birds in the North Coast's flocks had elevated levels of lead, with A9's life on the line, is "certainly considerable."

Just released into the wild for the first time in early October, A9's potentially lethal exposure was detected only a few weeks later during the annual fall exam, a time when the entire flock is brought in

for not only a hands-on assessment but a chance to make any needed repairs to the birds' satellite transmitters and identification tags.

Due to the lead levels detected in the blood work-ups, A9 was immediately placed on chelation therapy to flush the toxin from his system at the Sequoia Park Zoo.

In a small silver lining, X-rays on A9 at the zoo "did not reveal any large lead fragments which would require transport to the advanced life support facilities at the Oakland Zoo," the NCCRP said.

The other birds had lead levels lower than the threshold at which chelation therapy is needed, the program states, noting the treatment that "requires daily medication injections and fluid administration" is "often life saving" but also carries risks, including potential organ damage.

"This is why birds with low levels of lead exposure are allowed to slowly clear their systems on their own if the toxicosis does not seem life threatening," the NCCRP post says. "Lead isotope analysis will be performed on blood samples to better understand the sources of the lead in the NCCRP flock."

As an apex scavenger, condors serve as nature's clean-up crew, scouring the landscape of large carcasses and, in turn, helping prevent the spread of diseases. But that ecological role also makes the largest bird in North America — boasting a nearly 10-foot wingspan and weighing 20 pounds or more — vulnerable to lead poisoning, which is believed to be one of the main causes of birds' near extinction.

California condors were declared endangered back in 1967, when fewer than 100 survived outside of zoos. But as the wild population continued to dwindle over the next 20 years — with only 22 remaining in a small pocket of mountainous area in Southern California — they were placed into captive breeding programs in 1987 in a race against time to save the bird.

Through that intensive effort, the population has slowly inched up over the decades to around 500, with around 350 flying free in California and other parts of the Southwest and Mexico through reintroduction programs.

Those include the 18 now soaring in the North Coast's skies, the result of decades



of work by the Yurok Tribe to bring prey-go-neesh — a bird that the tribe and many Indigenous cultures consider sacred — back to their ancestral lands, with the first arriving in 2022.

But condors remain critically endangered — and this isn't the first time the fledgling flock has had a near miss.

During last October's routine check-ups, another local condor, A6, also needed to undergo treatment at the Sequoia Park Zoo, while five other condors were found to have elevated levels of the toxin after they ate remains of an elk killed by a poacher in Redwood National and State Parks, which was believed to be the contamination source.

In comparison to the three rounds needed to flush the toxin from A9's system due to the extremely high levels, A6 only needed a single treatment, West says.

A6's health scare came on the heels of another close call a year earlier, when two tainted elk were found within the North Coast condors' range — with just one of the poached animals containing enough lead bullet fragments to kill several condors, according to the Yurok Tribe.

At the time, West described that incident as being "as close as you can get to a worst-case scenario."

In the years before the first condors in more than a century arrived back on Yurok ancestral lands, the tribe worked extensively to educate local hunters about non-lead ammunition options. And, in 2019, California banned the use of lead ammunition for hunting.

But the problem continues, with the NCCRP noting a "substantive amount of our crews' time is focused on lead management, including removing lead tainted animal remains from the landscape, radiographing potentially tainted, wild food items encountered before allowing them



NCCRP Program Manager Chris West holding A9 while Sequoia Park Zoo/NCCRP veterinarian Jennifer Tavares administers chelation therapy at the zoo's Condor Care Center.

Credit: Sequoia Park Zoo Facebook Page/Photo by Ruth Mock

to be accessed by the birds, and engaging in non-lead ammunition outreach.”

“Despite this, the only way for prey-go-neesh to persist without intensive human intervention is by eliminating the use of lead ammunition and a transition to non-lead alternatives,” the update says. “Engaging proactively with the shooting community to empower them with knowledge about the effects of lead on wildlife is critically important. This community can provide clean offal to our wild scavengers, spread the word to others with their passion for the outdoors about non-lead shooting options, and can again allow humans to be an integral part of healthy food-chains and ecosystems.”

Earlier this week, the Sequoia Park Zoo also posted an update about A9, noting that “outside of his treatments, he is spending his time resting, and staff are minimizing his human exposure while also working to bulk him up with various food offerings.”

And, the zoo echoed the NCCRP’s plea about the dangers of lead ammunition.

“Please remember that lead poisoning is still the greatest threat to all wild California condors,” the post says. “For the health of people, domestic animals and all wildlife, lead must be removed from our environment. The success of wild condor recovery relies on our transition to non-lead ammunition to remove lead from the wild food chain.” ●

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Scenes from the ceremony and celebration of the return of Digawututklh.
Courtesy of Friends of the Dune and the Wiyot Tribe

Wiyot Tribe Celebrates the Return of Digawututklh

By Kimberly Wear
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Since time immemorial, the Wiyot people have lived in the Humboldt Bay region, with their traditions and ways of life intricately linked to the land and waterways surrounding them.

Now 350 acres of those ancestral lands on the Samoa Peninsula, a place the tribe knows as Digawututklh, are once again under their care — "an important step in honoring the Wiyot Tribe's heritage and commitment to environmental stewardship," according to an announcement of the land's return.

On Nov. 13, the tribe gathered at the site for a private ceremony and celebration to mark the occasion.

"To the Wiyot people our traditional lands have a sacred spirit, Digawututklh connected *Shou'r* (the Pacific Ocean) to *Wigi* (Humboldt Bay) where Tuluwat is the heart, and Digawututklh is the lungs, it breathes life into our ceremonies," Wiyot Historic Preservation Officer Ted Hernandez said in the announcement. "Digawututklh provided for Wiyot people, and Wiyot people cared for it, plants like huckleberries that grow there were tended by Wiyot people and the dunes protected the villages

from harsh weather due to the dunes being so large, they provided shelter."

Wiyot Tribal Chair Brian Mead echoed those words.

"This place has traditionally been used for food harvesting, such as clams and surf fish. It was also a ceremonial place where the Red Woodpecker Dance was held. Now that the land has been returned these cultural practices can return," Mead said. "Digawututklh was also part of a vast traditional transportation system. This village was a place where people came from the north to catch redwood dugouts to get to other locations such as Tuluwat, Jourijiji and other sites."

For the last four years, the ecologically diverse property of "open dunes, an extensive coastal forest, seasonal wetlands and estuarine habitats" hosting an array of rare plants and providing a home for the region's wildlife has been managed by Friends of the Dunes as the Samoa Dunes and Wetlands Conservation Area.

"We are so grateful to be a part of the conservation story for this very special place, and I couldn't think of a better way to begin the next chapter," Friends of the Dunes Executive Director Suzie Fortner said



in the announcement.

A large swath of the site now in the hands of the Wiyot Tribe, known to many as “Dog Ranch,” was formerly owned by Robin P. Arkley II, who in 2005 undercut an effort by the nonprofit and the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Conservation and Recreation District to purchase and preserve the 200 acres located just west of the Samoa Bridge with a last-minute bid.

“They got in second place!” a *Journal* report at the time quoted the Eureka businessman and billionaire as saying, with one of his stated intentions being to fence off the land from public access. “And it’ll never, ever, ever, ever be sold to them. I’m not going to give it to the government agencies. I believe there’s far too much government land.”

That changed in 2020 when Friends of the Dunes, the harbor district and a coalition of agencies were able to acquire

Dog Ranch — which had gone back on the market six years earlier — from one of Arkley’s business holdings.

According to Friends of the Dunes, the nonprofit’s oversight of the Samoa conservation area’s 357-acre total was always meant to be temporary, with the ultimate goal of finding a pathway for long-term protection of the unique property that is now back under the care of the Wiyot Tribe.

“This land back is a small but powerful act of justice, acknowledging that the land was unjustly stolen and rightfully belongs to the Wiyot people. Indigenous stewardship has always been integral to the health of ecosystems,” said Friends of the Dunes board member Carla Avila-Martinez. “Returning ancestral lands is the most impactful climate action that can be taken. This milestone is just the beginning, and much more must be done. We are committed to supporting the Wiyot Tribe’s ongoing efforts to restore their ancestral lands.”

Like other local tribes and Native peoples across the state, nation and world decimated by the government-sanctioned theft of their lands and atrocities including institutional violence, human trafficking and attempted genocide, the Wiyot Tribe is actively engaged in reclaiming cultural connections with its ancestral lands after those were, as the tribe describes, “disrupted by settler colonialism and exacerbated by decades of extractive practices.”

Tribal Councilmember Hazel James noted the “deep connection” the Wiyot people have with Digawututklh, saying, “The Tribe had villages throughout the Samoa peninsula. This place is incredibly special to us.”

A California #LandBack Special Report — published in June by the nonprofit Save California Salmon and a product of the Northern California LandBack Sym-

posium held at Cal Poly Humboldt last year — demonstrates such efforts have a wide-reaching benefit.

The report details how research shows that “Indigenous nations across the U.S. have lost nearly 99 percent of their historical land base over time,” and that “it’s not just the quantity of land that matters, but the quality too: Tribes were displaced to areas that are now more exposed to a wide variety of climate change risks.”

But, the report says, research on areas across the world also found “the total numbers of mammals, birds, amphibians and reptiles were the highest” on lands cared for by Indigenous tribes and communities using traditional land management practices.

“Land Back is one of the most important things we can do in our state and beyond. We know that land back leads to amazing outcomes like the protection of biodiversity and the building of climate resiliency,” one of the authors, Cutcha Risling Baldy, an associate professor in Native American Studies at Cal Poly Humboldt, said in an announcement of the peer-reviewed report’s release. “It is also addressing some of the most egregious historical wrongs and uplifting Indigenous communities.”

The 61-page document serves as a blueprint for continuing and facilitating land-back work in the future while also highlighting land returns that have taken place in California in recent decades — which the report describes as “stories of hope.”

Those include the historic 2019 return of Tuluwat on Humboldt Bay — the Wiyot Tribe’s center of the universe and site of its annual World Renewal Ceremony to bring balance to the world — nearly 160 years after white residents raided a village on the island during the ceremony, massacring as many as 300 members of the tribe, mostly women, children and elders.

Most recently, the Wiyot Tribe’s land back efforts are being facilitated through Dishgamu Humboldt, a tribally controlled community land trust formed in 2020.

“We use the Soulatluk word for love as the name of the Tribe’s land trust because the work we are doing is steeped in Wiyot values of commitment, responsibility and caring for this place,” Tribal Administrator Michelle Vassel said in the announcement. “The Tribe has plans for ecocultural restoration, returning the land to good health through the environmental restoration of the land, as well as the return of cultural practices which are intrinsic to the health of the land as well as the people of the tribe.” ●

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Trans Awareness Tips for Holiday Conversations

By Lark Doolan

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We just completed Transgender Awareness Week. It seems like people are increasingly aware of the trans community, but not necessarily in a kind way. This holiday season there are likely going to be many holiday tables where the topic of transgender rights comes up. In the interest of resourcing trans people and allies, Queer Humboldt's community education team offers the following talking points and scripts for having productive discourse on topics including: trans girls/women in sports, the recent election and transphobic humor.

If you hear someone griping about trans people in sports, specifically trans girls/women:

1) This issue affects a very small number of people and yet is taking up a huge amount of space in politics and public discourse. There are only a handful of competitive transgender girls/women in sports internationally, let alone in the U.S. This topic is designed to stoke fear, distract and divide us. Let's not let it.

2) There is no evidence that trans girls/women have an advantage in sports. The notion that there is an advantage plays on our internalized stereotypes and assumptions but isn't actually supported by research. There is, however, research showing a physiological disadvantage for trans athletes.

3) The attack on trans girls/women in sports is designed to codify into law that trans girls/women are actually men. Once established, that premise is used to further erode the rights of trans people, including the right to access non-discriminatory medical care, housing, employment and public accommodations. It has never actually been about safety in sports or supporting women athletes; it's a foot in the door for destroying the lives of trans people.

4) If people really want to support women athletes' safety and well-being, they would be talking about systemic underfunding and sexually predatory coaches/support staff (which is made worse by the trans panic, since bans on trans girls inevitably result in a hyperfixation on girls' bodies).

5) In response to hearing the term "biological male:" this is a term designed to stoke fear, play on stereotypes and invalidate trans girls/women. Trans women are women. Period.

Another topic you might hear around holiday tables is the false notion that Democrats would have done better in the recent election if they had abandoned/distanced themselves from trans people. Here are talking points for that:

1) U.S. voters were polled on what topics influenced their votes and of the huge list of topics surveyed, trans topics came in last, indicating virtually no one voted the way they did because of trans issues.

2) Research shows that eight out of 10 U.S. adults think trans people are targeted by discrimination and the majority support laws that protect trans people from discrimination in jobs, housing and public spaces. Hating on trans people was not an effective political strategy and the general public does not support it.

3) Trans people are a small, discriminated-against population that had their existence sensationalized and targeted by hate campaigns/misinformation during this election cycle. To then go and blame trans people for election results is a form of victim blaming.

4) The moment the humanity, dignity and civil rights of a segment of our population is abandoned for political gain is the moment a party loses the moral high ground. Throwing trans people under the bus is a slippery slope that doesn't stop there. Power lives in unity.

The above resources are for conver-

sations with people who are genuinely engaging in good faith. If you find yourself engaging with someone who does not seem to be listening or willing to learn, then it's usually best not to engage. Some people are entertained by saying offensive things to get people worked up. Sometimes, they will pretend to have a logical debate, or say they are just playing the devil's advocate. Know that you don't have to take the bait. You could say something like, "I'm not interested in debating you on this. How about we talk about something else?" It's not your job to educate them. Even though it can be hard, try not to let your generosity of spirit be weaponized against you.

Lastly, if you find yourself in earshot of transphobic jokes and it is safe to do so, interrupt that. Make it clear that type of behavior is not welcome in your presence. Again, *prioritize your safety*. Sometimes it just is not safe and, in that case, do what you need to do in order to get to a safe space. If it is safe to speak up, it can be difficult to think of what to say in the moment, so here are a few simple scripts you can have ready in advance so you don't have to generate words on the spot:

"That's hurtful. Do you understand why?"

"I am not a safe place for transphobia."

"What about me makes you think that I'd find that funny?"

"Trans women are women. Period."

"Transphobic jokes are not a good look for you."

We hope you don't find yourself in spaces where these talking points and scripts are needed, but if you do, we hope you find them helpful. May your holiday season be safe, affirming and teeming with Queer Joy. ●

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Sequoia Park Zoo's big tree awaits adornment.
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Sequoia Park Zoo Seizes Tallest Living Lighted Christmas Tree Title

Sequoia Park Zoo Director Jim Campbell-Spickler won't give the exact height of the tree that will be decorated just beyond the Watershed Heroes exhibit, since the public will be invited to guess the dimensions. But is it taller than the Sitka spruce celebrated at Ferndale's annual lighting event?

"Absolutely," says Campbell-Spickler, who has some climbing chops, noting he checked with a tape measure.

The zoo's namesake trees will be illuminated along the Skywalk during its Zoo Lights event starting the second week of December, as will the new anticipated holder of the tallest living lighted Christmas tree title. For \$5 (\$4 members) over 15 nights, Campbell-Spickler says visitors can

stroll among the walkways and view the tremendous tannenbaum as part of what he expects will be an even better experience than last year.

Arborist Bambi Anderson, who's worked on and at times funded and rustled up volunteers from near and far for the maintenance of Ferndale's tree, greeted the news saying, "Oh really? Cool!" She's excited to learn how the festooning will be carried out, familiar as she is with the challenges of the job. Ferndale's tree, which she says has eight tops that are lashed together for decoration and requires attaching an aluminum structure about 20 feet below them, as well as concrete anchors at the tree's base, has faced challenges from aphids to the elements. The Ferndale Rotary Club is fundraising for its care.

Using old photos and other clues, she estimates Ferndale's tree, decorated annually by its fire department, to be some 220 years old. And while the widely reported height is 162.5 feet, using ropes and a laser, "We remeasured and last year it was about 172 feet," Anderson says.

In 2010, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, boasted the tallest living decorated tree. But, laments Anderson, who saw it in person, "They ended up killing that tree" with the very decorations that weighed it down. The stakes, like the tree tops, are high.

Kate Baldwin, special projects coordinator at the Sequoia Park Zoo, says, "As a conservation facility, we have such conservation elements in place ... so that we won't cause any damage to the tree." The chosen tree is, "One of our natural redwoods that we're lucky enough to have on our natural grounds at the zoo," she says, and nobody wants to risk it. A crew of professionals is on the job, she says, digging trenches to

bring electricity lines to the base, where they'll power outdoor, weatherproof colored lights similar to those that adorn the Skywalk. The lights and ornaments, some of which will be inflatable, won't use glass for both weight and safety.

Details are still being hammered out about the lighting ceremony and when the tree's height will be revealed and bragging rights bestowed on those who guessed correctly.

As to getting the sparkle up to the top, "That's Jim's area," Baldwin says, noting Campbell-Spickler will be among those making the climb. "As a rope-access professional, he's going to be the one putting up those ornaments." His field work with wildlife in the canopies gives her confidence. "If he can carry a bald eagle chick up and down a tree, he can carry an ornament."

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
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Former Assemblymember Berg Has Died at 82

Former North Coast Assemblymember Patty Berg, the founding executive director of the Area 1 Agency on Aging, who spearheaded the state's first-of-its-kind master plan on aging, died Nov. 19. She was 82.

Berg, best known for her six years serving the North Coast in the California Assembly, was a fierce advocate for seniors and dedicated much of her adult life to improving life on the North Coast, working on everything from school curriculum to protecting health care access.

"Saddened to hear that former Assemblymember Patty Berg passed away," North Coast state Sen. Mike McGuire posted to social media. "The North Coast was fortunate to have a champion like Assemblymember Berg. ... She'll be missed dearly."

Born in Seattle, Berg moved to Humboldt County in 1974 with her husband, Patrick Murphy, who was a physician. She was influential in the startup of the Humboldt Senior Resource Center in 1975 and worked in the county Public Health Department, where she helped develop the state's first comprehensive K-12 family life and sex education curriculum for public schools, which later became a national model.

She became the founding executive director of the Area 1 Agency on Aging in

1980 and ran the organization for nearly two decades, helping grow it from a staff of four to more than 25, with dozens of programs serving seniors in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. In 1999, she decided to run for the state Assembly, taking office in 2002 and serving three terms until term limits forced her from office in 2008. She said one of her proudest accomplishments in office was heading efforts to publish a state master plan on aging in 2006 — Building an Aging Agenda for the 21st Century — that outlined the state's demographic shift toward a grayer population and identified policy priorities to help seniors.

Berg is also credited with helping to found CHOICES, Humboldt County's first pro-choice political action committee, in 1982. Since retiring from the Assembly, Berg has also worked behind the scenes to improve health care and skilled nursing options on the North Coast.

If you have any Patty Berg memories you'd like to share, please add them in the comments below or send them to editor@northcoastjournal.com, and check back for a more in-depth story about Berg's life and legacy.

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What no one tells you about rabies until you might have it. (It's a lot.)

by Erica Kate Terence Steinbring

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When the fangs sank in through my pistachio-colored Pink Floyd T-shirt and sports bra, piercing my flesh somewhere outside my right peripheral view, I had been petting my elderly cat, seated on the ground in the center of the garden I grew up in amid the Klamath Mountains near the Humboldt-Siskiyou county line. It was about 5 p.m. on a crisp October afternoon, still broad daylight.

As I turned, to my total surprise, I found a fox staring back at me, jaws locked down on the fatty tissue of the underside of my breast. Yes, the site of the unprovoked bite raised some eyebrows and elicited some questions in the Arcata emergency room hours later. "How'd you get bit THERE?" the charge nurse asked dubiously. Don't ask me, ask the fox! I'd like to have shot back. But my comebacks are always a tad too late, especially, it turns out, in the aftermath of a fox bite.

But back to the bite incident. It took a few seconds for my brain to register what my eyes took in — a fox that looked healthy but acted decidedly unhealthy, latched onto my body. I shrieked, a strange involuntary sound emitting from my mouth, and shook my upper body in an effort to jar the fox loose. It didn't work, so I stood and shook some more. Finally, I was able to shake the animal loose, and was further alarmed to see that it just stood and stared brazenly back at me. It then ran a few feet and turned to stare at me again. It must have looked like some bizarre Northern California woods version of a Voodoo ceremony.

Still at close range, I threw a rock but missed.

I yelled, and my husband came outside from cooking dinner, a little annoyed

at first at the interruption. "I was bit by a fox," I cried out. He leapt into action, grabbed a gun and searched the center and the back of the garden, without any luck. He then noticed a pair of ears in the fauna nearby. The fox was stalking him, he realized. After two quick shots hit the fox, the critter crawled into a blackberry bramble where it took refuge, yelping and whimpering until its sad sounds died out and we could no longer hear it. We assumed the shots killed the fox, and briefly discussed the possibility of hacking in with a machete to retrieve the carcass and test the fox's brain for rabies, but ruled it out because there was a sharp drop-off into deep berry bramble, which likely contained a fox den with possible other rabid and angered defensive animals. Also, it was getting dark, impairing visibility.

Now might be a good time to explain that my husband was subjected to rabies post-exposure treatment when he was a kid, after the family dog had an encounter with a rabid porcupine farther east in Siskiyou County. The rabies post-exposure prophylaxis protocol (aka PEP protocol) was different back then, and not in a good way. It involved 20 shots, with the vaccines delivered to the stomach, and left him with a lifelong needle phobia that has taken on a life of its own. "If I am bit by a rabid animal, I am not getting any shots," he has declared repeatedly to me. More on rabies shots and the state of our health care system in a bit. (Pun not intended but not retracted, either.)

Back to the situation at hand. So, you've been bitten by a fox. Now what? Call the closest ER, which for me was at Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata. How soon do I need to get a vaccine? You should probably start heading this way, the charge nurse advised. Heeding advice

from the internet, I washed the bite wound with soap and water. Brain reeling, I packed some pajamas in a red bag firefighters typically take on assignments, forced down a pork chop. Adrenaline was coursing through my body, shoving my appetite down to my toes, but I knew a trip to the ER could mean a long wait. It sucks, I thought. Not at all how I planned to spend my Sunday night, but I've never been afraid of needles, so let's just get the dang thing over with and get on with life. Truly, I had no idea what I was in for.

I arrived at the hospital ER entrance, texted my mom and husband, and waded through the fog to the door around 8 p.m. The Mad River ER waiting room is a long, skinny, non-descript place with an inhospitable air. "Where do you check in?" I asked someone seated in a long line of chairs after surveying the horseshoe shaped hallway where the only visible sign warns occupants that the facility they've entered ranks 2 out of 5 in terms of structural integrity and might not withstand an earthquake. Someone motioned to a button — just ring the bell on the wall in that corner, they indicated. I did. A short man in a stocking cap stuck his head out an unlabeled door.

"What?" he demanded.

"I was bit by a fox, probably a rabid one," I said.

"Have you been seen here before? Do you have your ID?" he responded?

I handed over the ID. The man in scrubs with the stocking cap vanished into the unlabeled room with my driver's license and I seated myself in the line of people waiting for care.

Even with my fleece zipped up to cover my neck — *brr!* — between the chilly ambient temperature and the stress of the situation, sleep was impossible. By 8:30, I had been ushered into another unlabeled, small room for an intake assessment. "Where was your bite? I need to see the wound," the nurse said. I pulled up my shirt, feeling thankful in that moment that I was raised by hippies not shy about removing clothes. The bite wound had a V-shaped laceration about a half inch long, ringed by a larger V-shaped bruise that showed striking resemblance to the shape of a fox's jawline. It was enough to convince the nurse that I was not inventing the incident and she ordered me to lower my shirt. We established that the series of four (12, technically) rabies post exposure protocol vaccines was definitely called for. The shots will not be fun — they hurt, the nurse warned me.

Now, the thing to do was wait, and wait, and wait, while triage passed me over until 2 a.m. Two children with head injuries obviously took priority. A woman on drugs came in, complaining she couldn't feel her legs. A nurse helped her into a wheelchair and left her there in the waiting room to pray for an easy death, sounding almost mantra like in her self-pity, until she wheeled herself out on her own recognition, declining help along the way. A woman with excruciating stomach pain paced the hallway, moaning. A young couple checked in, anxious to receive ER care. However, after their intake assessment, they left in as big a hurry as they'd arrived. A doctor came out to welcome them back to the ER proper. The woman with





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the stomach pain explained they'd left. "That's too bad," the doctor said, shaking his head, and retreated back to his work. A couple in good spirits seated themselves next to me in the lineup. One had gauze wrapped around her hand.

"He stabbed me," she teased her boyfriend. He grinned. "That's a joke," she followed up. "It was an accident. We were skinning a deer when his hand slipped with the knife and sliced my hand to the bone."

We became waiting room friends and eventually shared a room with ancient ER equipment divided only by a curtain after being admitted back into the ER proper behind the original unlabeled door. We received treatment intermittently around the same time, so I overheard the whole stitching up process while I waited for the right immune globulin shots to be administered in and around my bite wound. Because of the fatty tissue padding the site of my wound, the shots didn't actually hurt that bad. Nine shots later, eight around the bite wound and one in the opposite arm — six and a half hours after I was admitted — I was released, and collapsed into a hotel bed for about four hours of sleep.

When I woke, I ventured to the DMV at the mall in a second attempt (successful, this time) to beat the lines and change my driver's license after getting married in July. I might look rabid in my new photo but at least I am smiling! Next, a stop at the drugstore to pick up a 10-day run of Augmentin. This cocktail of two powerful, broad-spectrum antibiotics has a reputation that precedes it and numerous friends told me that after bad Augmentin

experiences, they refuse to take it again. Just before releasing me, the ER charge nurse made a strong recommendation to pair the Augmentin with a probiotic tailored for vaginal health to avoid a yeast infection. She wasn't kidding!

After the two-hour drive home, I took a closer look over my discharge paperwork and noticed that the highly specific date regimen called for shots two, three and 4 on Days 3, 7 and 14 had been botched, listing the wrong dates for the follow-up injections. At 2:30 in the morning at the ER, what do you expect? (Well, an ER that would withstand an earthquake. Is that too much to ask?)

So, you've gotten the first in your series of rabies PEP vaccines. Now what? You need an appointment for your Day 3 shot in short order. My hope that I could have the shot done at the little local Karuk clinic in Orleans was quickly dashed. No answer either at the clinic in Willow Creek, so I tried Mad River Community Hospital to see if it would administer the other three shots to keep things simple. (Ha!) "Oh, we only administer the first in the series," I was told. Next I called the Eureka Public Health Department, which informed me that it didn't have the rabies PEP vaccines on hand and referred me to its communicable diseases unit. (Although rabies is communicable via saliva, it is not contagious in the usual sense of the word.) Via the communicable diseases unit, I learned that outside of Humboldt County's two ERs, only one other facility keeps the rabies PEP vaccine on hand. Thus, highly motivated to avoid another

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6.5-hour wait in the ER, I called the Providence (St. Joseph) Ambulatory Infusion Center (where cancer outpatients receive chemotherapy treatment) in search of an appointment two days later.

I would need a doctor's order, someone at the infusion center said. No problem, I thought. I texted my primary care provider at the Karuk clinic in Yreka, who has earned my respect through various other medical adventures, and gave her the infusion center's fax number to send the order. No problem, she thought. Near the end of that same day, I still had not heard anything from the infusion center, so I called again. Oh, we need a specific doctor's order form that we just sent them, the voice on the other end of the phone explained. My primary care provider had already left the office for the day by 4 p.m. when the prescribed order form arrived at her office. No problem, I texted her back — it will all work out somehow. It's only rabies, after all. We commiserated about how the medical system seemed ill set up to handle rabies post exposure cases, and tended to put the burden of seeking and receiving care on the patient who had experienced a traumatic bite already.

To their credit, Humboldt County public health representatives did make some efforts on my behalf to help find and get the needed appointments on specified days. During the limbo I was in, I came to understand the extent of the disarray that both Humboldt hospitals are in, as they contract services and struggle to retain providers. I also learned the slow rate at which rabies is thought to spread toward the brain (an inch or 2 per year), which was vaguely reassuring.

As I waited for the medical establishment to figure out what to do with me, I began to wonder what makes the rabies vaccine so scarce and absurdly expensive. It turns out that the rabies PEP protocol shots are sourced from human antibodies of the right blood types (now cultivated in labs in developed countries like ours), that have a short shelf life, so few medical facilities other than ERs can be counted on to keep the stuff on hand. If you're wondering, as I was, the rabies PEP protocol — rabies immune globulin shots in and around the bite wound plus a shot in the arm as soon as possible (called RIG or HRIG for Human Rabies Immunoglobulin), followed up by three more shots in the arm — was first developed by Louis Pasteur in 1885, when he experimented with injecting rabbit spinal cord and rabbit brain tissue that contained progressively inactivated rabies virus and formaldehyde into a 9 year old who had been bit by a rabid dog. The risky but vital human immunization, based on years of Pasteur's research



The author, on her wedding day.

Submitted

in animals, was successful and marked the beginning of immunization.

"It is on much broader issues that Pasteur's achievements must be judged," says an article published in 1985 by the Centers for Disease Control. "He had demonstrated the possibility of investigating by rigorous techniques the infectious diseases caused by invisible, noncultivable viruses; he had shown that their pathogenic potentialities could be modified by various laboratory artifices; he had established beyond doubt that a solid immunity could be brought about without endangering the life or health of the vaccinated person. Thanks to the rabies epidemic ... immunization (has) become recognized as a general law of nature. Its importance for the welfare of man and animals is today commonplace, but only the future will reveal its full significance in the realm of human economy."

Just doing my part to validate the efficacy and life-saving nature of vaccines by being bit by a fox and surrendering to the requirements that follow. The rabies PEP protocol has proven highly effective when adhered to — there is no incidence of someone dying from rabies who has undergone the rigorous treatment regimen. But again, during the waiting that ensues, a patient like me also starts to wonder how a person would know if they had symptoms of rabies. A quick web search reveals: fever, headache, weakness, anti-social behavior, hydrophobia (fear and avoidance of water), hallucinations, disorientation, paralysis, hyperventilation, episodes of terror and excitement, hypersalivation and seizures.

Calm down — it's only rabies. There's a vaccine for that (or four or 12 when you count the RIG shots in the first hit). And it



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will only steal two weeks of your life and sanity, and it is only available and covered at ERs, and it only costs \$1,500 to \$2,500 a pop, or up to \$10,000 for the whole course.

After several doctor's orders and many phone calls, the Providence Ambulatory Infusion Center slid me into its schedule without a fuss, directing me to their non-descript little wing of the hospital. I was in and out of a chair in a room with multiple chairs where outpatients routinely hooked up to an IV drip for treatment in a flash. The place had a vaguely *Buffy the Vampire* feel, but the staff were friendly and helpful. I began to gather my discharge paperwork and even the boxes from my vaccines to create a paper trail for my treatment, readying to make the case that all my shots should be covered by MediCal.

A billing expert in the finance side of infusion center office informed me the shots will need to be coded correctly to invoke a law that states medical professionals cannot deny rabies treatment to patients. The Google trail here gets fuzzy on what law exactly that is, though in looking I did find that California requires that preventative rabies vaccines for dogs must be made available for free. (Not so free for humans, apparently, without knowing the right law and health insurance code.)

In hopes of visiting my mother on the Central Coast of California when my third vaccine needed to be scheduled, I established that the Public Health Department there could administer my vaccine, but it would cost \$600 out of pocket since Partnership Health (Northern California's MediCal administrator) didn't have a negotiated contract with providers south of Marin. I could go to the Dominican Hospital ER

to get the shot (and was assured over the phone that Partnership Health covers a visit to an ER anywhere in the U.S.), I learned, but was told its wait times rivaled Mad River Community Hospital. Dominican faces a similar crisis to Humboldt's hospitals, plagued by overcrowding and inadequate staffing to keep things running smoothly. I pivoted and opted to get the shot at Redding's Mercy Medical Center instead. As I marched past the helicopter landing pad into the ER there, I worried that I'd be in for long lines and a long wait here, too. But Mercy cycled me in and out in an efficient hum and sent me on my way within about an hour's time.

Three shots down. One to go. I got my fourth and final rabies shot back at the Providence infusion center, almost an old pro by now. Predictably, each of the shots left me with three subsequent days of headaches, neck aches and eye aches. Meanwhile, the antibiotics treated me to intermittent nausea. And that yeast infection the Mad River charge nurse warned me about — it surfaced with a vengeance. Oh, joy!

I had gone into this adventure with a "How hard could it be?" attitude. I came out with a newfound appreciation for modern medicine, overworked charge nurses, public health officers, the Karuk Tribe's clinics and medical professionals, and probiotics specifically for vaginal health.

I don't recommend you get bit by a rabid fox, but if you do, I recommend you start at [cdc.gov/rabies](https://www.cdc.gov/rabies). And buckle up for the ride. ●

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Food Will Not Bring Us Together

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
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Some basic tips for Thanksgiving: Never put mashed potatoes in a food processor or blender because they'll get gummy; make more gravy even if you think you have enough; do not break bread with people who vote and work against your safety.

Since 2016, November bins of frozen turkeys have arrived alongside a crop of advice columns for dealing with contentious relations around the holiday table. How do we avoid talking about politics? How do we find common ground? How can coming together for a meal bring us together as a nation? The one weird trick to get through holiday dinners without conflict is that you don't have to.

You do not have to feed or be fed by people who do not believe in your right to bodily autonomy. You do not have to share the intimacy of a meal with people who are enthused about (or even comfortable with) racist and anti-immigrant policies aimed at people of color. You do not have to perform the rote pantomime of civility with people who vote against LGBTQ folks' human rights. No magic unity will manifest and pop the right-wing disinformation bubble when you pass the peas to someone who doesn't think you belong in this country as you are. But it *will* give comfort and the veneer of normalcy to those who'd harm us or allow us to be harmed.

Put a napkin on your lap and get ready to check that cousin if you want to. I get it — sometimes insisting on my right to be somewhere and confronting unacceptable behavior hits the spot like sweet potato pie. If you're in a position of privilege and/or you've got the temperament to call your people in/out, deploy that superpower. (And let me know if you find out

how cheap gas has to be to *allow* these folks to vote for someone who isn't a rapist.)

But the rest of us can start with the bone-deep knowledge that you don't have to eat with everybody. Then decide if there's another way to come together with the people who love and lift you, the family who will fight for you and the ones you love.

Because the truth is that food won't bring us together. Not even at Thanksgiving. Not when our civil rights are on the table.

Let's talk turkey tradition. The mythology of Thanksgiving commemorating a joint celebration of the harvest by Native people and Pilgrims covers over the beginning of a 400-year settler campaign of genocide, to the detriment of Indigenous people and communities today. That President Lincoln instituted the Thanksgiving holiday in 1863, in the wake of the Civil War, while the U.S. government was still systematically killing Native people and segregation would still be the law of the land for another century, doesn't say much for the meal's power to overcome division.

Foodways, real or constructed by racist imagination, are just as often used as a cudgel to attack marginalized communities. We saw it in the Trump campaign's wild fabrications and fearmongering about Haitian immigrants in Ohio. And while J.D. Vance was endangering people by amplifying lies about immigrants eating pets, a dehumanizing strategy straight from anti-Asian propaganda, his Indian American wife, Usha Vance, was at podiums telling audiences how he's learned to cook Indian food. As if his taste for curry meant anything in the face of the violence he was inciting against other immigrant communities.



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These are the narratives we're sold again and again, that if they learn to like our food, they'll learn to like us. That if we feed or entertain people, they'll see us as human. As an Asian American working two blocks from where the gallows were erected in Eureka during the Chinese Expulsion of 1885, who worried for her mother as older Asians were beaten in broad daylight after the first Trump administration scapegoated Asians for the spread of COVID, and who is now watching the incoming administration again inflame anti-Asian hate as it targets Chinese immigrants for the first wave of mass deportations, let me tell you: They will eat your food and let you die; they will eat your food and kill you.

There is nothing so soul-affirming as a meal that is a true giving of thanks, a sharing of bounty and a celebration of survival. It's a joy to share food with others as a means of sharing yourself and

your culture with people who care who you are and where you come from. But that can't happen at a table with people who are working against your survival and siding with those who seek to erase your humanity.

I hope you have plenty — real plenty — on Thanksgiving and you want for nothing. I hope the mashed potatoes are fluffy and you don't run out of gravy. And I hope when you look around the table, the people who look back are all ready to fight for you and each other, because that is what we'll have to do to make it to the next one together.●

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ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., Eureka (707) 822-1575		Nettle & Clam's Puppet Slam (variety show) 7 p.m. \$10-\$25 notaflof			
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., Arcata (707) 822-1220	Weird Al's UHF (1989) (film) 6-9 p.m. \$8, \$12 admission and poster	Bass Culture 006 w/ Cannaba55, G Davis, Tanasa Ras (DJs) 9:30 p.m. \$20	03 Greedo (rap) 9 p.m. \$41	<i>The Secret of NIHM</i> (1982) (film) 5-8 p.m. \$8, \$12 w/poster	
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata (707) 845-2309	Claire Bent Jazz Quintet 8 p.m. Free	The Bluetones (blues, alt rock, indie) 9 p.m. \$5	Young & Lovely (jazz) 9 p.m. \$5		
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CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-2013		Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free			[M] Pool Tournament 6 p.m., [W] Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 8 p.m.-midnight Free
THE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611			808 (Motown, R&B) 8 p.m. Free		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka, (707) 798-1934	Up in Joke! Comedy Open Mic 8-10 p.m. Free	Pete Nelson Tonight! 7 p.m. TBA		Open Mic Night (15-minute time slot) 6:30 p.m. Free	[M] Pete's Projecting Again! (comedy/variety) 7-9 p.m. \$5, [T] Pool Tournament 6 p.m. \$10, [W] Kara-Smokey! 7 p.m. Free
FRIENDS OF SOUND 335 E St., Eureka (707) 502-2565		Buddy Reed Solo (blues) 6-8 p.m.	Buddy Reed Solo (blues) 6-8 p.m.		
HISTORIC EAGLE HOUSE 139 Second St., Eureka (707) 444-3344		Ballroom: Girls Night Out, the Show (male revue) 7:30-10 p.m. \$23			[T] Baywater Blues Fusion 7-9:15 p.m.\$5-\$15 sliding scale
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SAL'S MYRTLEWOOD LOUNGE 1696 Myrtle Ave., Eureka (707) 443-1881			Vatcher Brothers (alt. electronic rock) 8 p.m. Free		
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata (707) 822-0898			Stories Behind the Music: Leaves & Sleeves Songs of Autumn (jazz, spoken word) 6:20-9:30 p.m. \$15-\$30		
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Under the Milky Way

By Collin Yeo
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When I was a boy, I had a recurring dream about a vast, white expanse, possibly snow, possibly fine sand, probably something entirely different. Across this ethereal tundra walked a procession of animals, creatures of all kinds from across the world. Giraffes, kangaroos, lions and cheetahs mingled with penguins, bright green frogs, tortoises, ostriches, butterflies and palomino stallions. Great big grizzly bears and little rabbits, red foxes and gray elephants. A curious rainbow of creatures, no hunting, fighting or stalking going on, just walking in a line across the whole of a diaphanous white expanse. Credit the picture books I had around me, or a carousel I had seen and ridden at the San Francisco Zoo, or the many characters — living and otherwise — in the Academy of Sciences in life-sized dioramas and habitats. Television probably helped provide some of the wiring for this dream machine, too, with nature programs sliding over my eyes like an unraveling telegram of visual language, spooling into the new ridges of my developing brain.

Brion Gysin, the early cut-up artist and visionary, created his own dream machine in the middle of the last century, impressing a generation of beatniks and psychonauts eager to find new terrain in the expanding sphere of the unconscious mind. Williams S. Burroughs quoted Gysin as saying, “Man is a bad animal,” and this is probably true, humans being the only species capable of naming itself after “sapience,” while remaining horrendous and world-annihilating in our stupidity. The animals from my dreams might not be able to transcend their nature for a peaceful migration through the real world but that is just so — nothing perverse about them. We, on the other hand, ought to know better, ought to make our mightiest tools for abundance rather than mega-death. Behind our sapience lies a landscape of terrifying pathologies, the only escape from which might be in dreams. Curled in our sleep, shaped like a section of the wheeled spiral of our galaxy, dreaming of the spaces where the universe animates our impulsive, electric minds like the glowing hearts of the infinite stars. Walking

peacefully through an uncertain frontier, without fear. Living colors in the great white nothing. Dream on.

Thursday

Weird Al Yankovic is famous for a great many parody songs and as well as highly stylized original songs, like the Devo-inspired “Dare to be Stupid,” the title song from his massive 1985 hit album, the success of which allowed him to break into the world of cinema. Although never more than a cult film, **UHF** — originally titled *The Vidiot* by Yankovic — has proven over the years to have a high re-watchability quality, helped largely by a talented cast and sketch comedy-style plot. You can catch it tonight at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, with doors opening at 6 p.m., start time at 7 p.m., and a raffle in between. Just \$8 gets you in, \$12 lets you leave with a poster.

Friday

The Sanctuary is hosting a North Indian vocal concert in the Dhrupad tradition, a style that is as old as it gets for classical Hindustani vocal music. **Dr. Sumeet Anand** is the evening’s vocalist and will be accompanied by **Amol Ghode** on the pakhawaj, a two-headed, cylindrical drum. Tabla soloist **Colby Beers** will be opening the show at 7 p.m. The cost is \$20 (cash only), but you can get a package deal if you want to attend Dr. Anand’s Dhrupad workshop on Saturday at the Outer Space at 10 a.m. Both events will run you \$60 if tickets are purchased by Nov. 21, otherwise, the workshop alone is a \$50-\$75 sliding scale. For all inquiries and reservations, feel free to text (707) 499-9699. Enjoy.

Saturday

Speaking of the Sanctuary, **James Zeller** and friends will be putting on a special seasonal jazz show there this evening at 6:20 p.m. called *Leaves and Sleeves: Songs of Autumn*. There will be two sets, the first being the thematic one and a second running after a short break with a looser vibe. The door is \$15-\$30 sliding scale. Come mingle and jingle and mark the passage of time.



Dr. Sumeet Anand plays the Sanctuary at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22.
Submitted

Which brings me to tonight's other event. Time, I mean, and its inexorable crawl forwards as perceived by the creatures in our dimensional latitude. It has now been 10 years since the opening of Richards' Goat and the Miniplex, and the good folks over there are putting on a nice free shebang to celebrate. **DJ Pandemonium Jones** will be spinning wax for the dancing types, there will be some drink and beer specials, and T-shirts, a first for the beloved bar/tearoom/venue, will be available for purchase. The bar opens at 6 p.m. but I would expect things to start grooving by 9 p.m.

Sunday

The Humboldt Committee for Peace and Justice is putting on a walk and vigil for the victims of the ongoing collective punishment, ethnic cleansing and genocide in Palestine. People of conscience are encouraged to gather at the foot of D street at 11 a.m., where they will then peacefully walk to the Old Town Gazebo Plaza for a nonviolent gathering of reflection. "Participants are encouraged to dress in black to observe the solemnity of the event," which will last until 1 p.m. At 4 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, Tenor **David Powell** and pianist **John Chernoff** will be performing Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Songs of Travel* and Aaron Copland's *Old American Songs*, a fine pairing of both performers and program pieces. There is a suggested donation of \$20.

Monday

A quiet Humboldt night and the perfect time to reflect on another great musician who ducked out of this big old rolling ball 'o dung right before a successful Trump election. In 2016 it was the master wordsmith Leonard Cohen, and this year it was the arranger, producer, songwriter and interstellar pop phenomenon Quincy Jones. Much to consider and enjoy in the vast library of either departed hero.

Tuesday

Another Tuesday night in the Northern 707, another chance to catch some jazz courtesy of the **Opera Alley Cats** at the Speakeasy at 7 p.m. It's a free gig but bring some scratch for my buddy Brian and the rest of the boys in the band. Tip your bartenders, too, please.

Wednesday

Another free option for your jazz fix happens a day later in the week and a few hours earlier in the day. The Logger Bar is hosting **Jazz Bros** today at 4 p.m. and, although I haven't had the chance to check out this gig yet, the name really kind of says it all. If I miss this week's installment and it turns out to be something far different than what I expected, please feel free to report back. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) has learned to stop worrying and love the bomb. He lives in Arcata.

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Take a scenic trip to Willow Creek this weekend for two holiday craft markets featuring handmade items from local artisans and vendors. **Studio 299 - Center for the Arts** is having its one day only **Holiday Gift Boutique** on **Saturday, Nov. 23**, from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** with a wide assortment of gifts from local artists, live music, hot food and warm drinks (free admission). Also on **Saturday, Nov. 23**, from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** is the **Holiday Bazaar** at **Willow Creek China-Flat Museum** (free admission). Browse quilted items, jewelry, candy, ceramics, wreaths and other delights. The bazaar will take place on **Sunday, Nov. 24**, at the same time, as well, and will run **Nov. 29** and **30**, and **Dec. 1, 7** and **8**.

Cap off your weekend with a trip to the 46th annual **Mushroom Fair**, hosted by the Humboldt Bay Mycological Society, on **Sunday, Nov. 24**, from **11 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at **Arcata Community Center** (\$10, \$5 students, seniors 60+, veterans, kids 7-17, free for kids 6 and under, free 10 a.m. entry for HBMS members). Explore mushroom exhibits, enjoy food trucks, shop vendors, and attend educational talks and workshops. Bring mushrooms or photos for expert identification and browse cultivation kits, books, art and more.

Get your steps in before the stuffing! The **Turkey Trot 5K** is the perfect way to kick off Thanksgiving Day. On **Thursday, Nov. 28**, at **8 a.m.**, join the multitudes of walkers and runners at the **Old Town Gazebo** for a fun 5K run/walk through the streets of Old Town, starting and ending at the gazebo. Work up an appetite for the big meal, then feel fine about lazing about for the rest of the day eating seconds and thirds. Arrive early to register and join in the fun.

21 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Featuring little seen works from jewelry to basketry. Free. brb24@humboldt.edu. artfilm.humboldt.edu/galleries/goudini-native-american-arts-gallery/home-collections. (707) 826-3629.

DANCE

Line Dance Classes. 6-7 p.m. Ferndale Community Center, 712 Main St. Advanced line dance Tuesdays, beginners on Thursdays (except holidays). Free. nancyagleton@gmail.com. (707) 880-0542.

LECTURE

"Using an Automated Tracking System to Understand Seasonal Movements of Hoary Bats". 7-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Redwood Region Audubon Society presents Ted Weller talking about a collaborative automated radio-telemetry system established to learn about the behavior and migration of small, mobile species. Free. rras.org.

MOVIES

Fall Film Series. Wiyot Plaza, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Throughout November, join the Native American Studies Department for outdoor film screenings and guest visitors. Please bring your own chair and blankets. Heat lamps on site. Snacks and drinks available.

THEATER

The Game's Afoot. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. North Coast Repertory Theatre presents a 1930s murder mystery-comedy set at Christmas in the London mansion of actor William Gillette, who plays

Sherlock Holmes. Through Dec. 8. \$20, \$18 students and seniors. ncrt.net.

Logger Love Stories. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Inspired by encounters that have happened in the bar. Presented by Longshadr Productions. \$20. facebook.com/LoggerBar.

The Sound of Music. 7-9:30 p.m. Broadway guest artists, local artists and Main Stage Young Performers Co. present the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic. Special Youth Edition performances Nov. 22 and 23. Shows run one hour and are performed by students ages 7-17. \$15-\$45. box-office@mainstagehumboldt.org. mainstagehumboldt.org/shows--events.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

A Taste of the Holidays. 5-8 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Kick off the holiday season with samples from local specialty foods and beverages producers. Dutch auction and silent auction. Hosted by Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise. Ages 16 and up. \$45.

MEETINGS

Public Speaking Club Toastmasters International. Every other Thursday, 12-1 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Members meet to deliver and evaluate prepared and impromptu speeches to improve as speakers and leaders. Free. jandre@alaa.org. ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/recreation/adorni_center.asp.

Writers Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5-6:30 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 1428 H St., Eureka. Writers share all types of writing and get assistance from one another. Drop-ins welcome. Not faith based. Free.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Transportation available for Eureka residents. Call to pre-register. Free. chaskell@eurekaca.gov. eurekaheroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Third Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Monthly league nights are open to all ages and skill levels. Registration opens at 5 p.m. Games at 6 p.m. Different format each week. Bags are available to borrow if you do not own a set. Drinks available at the Canteen. Outside food OK. \$15. mike@buffaloboard.com.

22 Friday

ART

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 21 listing.

Life Drawing Sessions. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Hosted by Joyce Jonté. \$10, cash or Venmo.

BOOKS

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

DANCE

Jammin Friday. Fourth Friday of every month, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Monthly swing dance with included lesson at 7:30 p.m., music and dancing at 8:30 p.m. \$15 (w/band), \$10 (no band), free for U.S. military veterans. loverlipe@gmail.com. fb.me/e/1mtainmOf. (707) 616-8484.

MUSIC

Bass Culture 006. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Bass Culture Music Group & Tropicali Crew Presents: Cannaba55, G Davis, Tanasa Ras. Ages 19 and up, no re-entries under 21. \$20. info@arcatatheatre.com.

facebook.com/events/1547145535941634. (707) 613-3030.

Rik Jam. 9 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Reggae. \$20. humboldtbrews.com.

THEATER

Cinderella. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Rodgers and Hammerstein's timeless fairy tale returns to warm the hearts of children and adults alike during the holiday season. Through Dec. 22. ferndalerep.org.

The Game's Afoot. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 21 listing.

Nettle & Clam's Puppet Slam. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A variety show featuring several short acts exploring the boundaries of puppetry by local performers. All ages are welcome but adult supervision is advised. Beer, wine and concessions available. \$10-\$25 notaflof. arcataplayhouse.org.

The Sound of Music. 5-6 & 7-9:30 p.m. See Nov. 21 listing.

EVENTS

Girls Night Out, the Show. 7:30-10 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. The "About Last Night" tour features male dancers, choreographed numbers and crowd participation. \$23. events@historiceaglehouse.com. eventbrite.com/e/girls-night-out-the-show-at-historic-eagle-house-eureka-ca-tickets-812063522857. (707) 444-3344.

TRANsporting Joy: A Party on Wheels. 6 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Bring your bicycles, skates, wheelchairs, etc. and roll with others around town with music, fun lights and safety lights for some or all of the 7-mile route. Part of Trans Week of Resistance. gaiat@eurekasisters.org.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtgov.org/Calendar.aspx-?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Santa Arrives in Old Town. 2-4 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Visit with Santa. Bring your camera. Free.

23 Saturday

ART

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 21 listing.

DANCE

Under The Sea: Dance Party for Kids. 3-4:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A family-friendly, ocean-inspired dance celebration. This event is a fundraiser to support the launch of KHHH 94.7 FM and is brought to you by Humboldt Hot Air, the Humboldt County Library and the Starfish Radio Hour with Shoshanna. \$5, \$20 party of six. info@arcataplayhouse.org. playhousearts.org. (707) 822-1575.

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MOVIES

The Reel Injun. 1-4 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Screening of the documentary on portrayal of Native Americans in film. Followed by a facilitated discussion with Samantha Williams-Gray. Concessions available for purchase, Native vendors. Part of the American Indian Educational Film Series. Free. info@dellarte.com. dellarte.com. (707) 668-5663.

MUSIC

03 Greedo. 9-11:59 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. "The Life That I Deserve Tour." Ages 18 and up. Doors at 8 p.m. \$36 advance, \$41, \$176 VIP. info@arcatatheatre.com. seetickets.us/event/03-greedo/608197. (707) 613-3030.

Stinkfoot Orchestra featuring Napoleon Murphy Brock. 9 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. A 14-piece tribute to Frank Zappa. \$25. humboldtbrews.com.

Stories Behind the Music: Leaves & Sleeves Songs of Autumn. 6:20-9:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Host James Zeller tells personal and historical stories about the songs. The house band opens and closes with instrumental jazz while guests enjoy refreshments, dance and mingle. \$15-\$30. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

THEATER

The Game's Afoot. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 21 listing.

The Sound of Music. 2-3 & 7-9:30 p.m. See Nov. 21 listing.

EVENTS

AFSP International Survivors of Suicide Loss Day. 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dr. Gina Belton, Ph.D. Palliative Psychology, Potawot Health Village at United Indian Health Center, Arcata. Coming together to find connection, understanding and hope through shared experience. Please bring an object or image of your beloved for the altar space if you would like to share it. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. Snacks and refreshments provided. Please register online. Free. pallipsych707@gmail.com. arcata-california.isosld.afsp.org/?_gl=1%2A-hyymt3%2A_gcl_au%2AMTlxMzEwMzkxLjE3MzEzNDg-2Mzc.%2A_ga%2AMTkWODcIMjkzMC4xNzMzMzQ4N-jM3%2A_ga_44VZG2H84%2AMTczMTMOODYzNi4x-LjEuMTczMTMOODc5MC40N54wLjlxMjk0MDY2MDQ.. (707) 845-8178.

Birthday Burlesque Bingo and Porta Potty Pledge Party. 7 p.m. Synapsis Union, 1675 Union St., Eureka. Olivia Gambino and Jamie Bondage host a night of hilarity benefiting the Kinetic Grand Championship. Performers split tips with KGC. Food trucks and a full bar. Dance party featuring DJ L Boogie. \$25-\$75, free at 10 p.m. OliviaGambino.com.

CUNA Community Preparedness Block Party. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. CUNA Resilience Hub/Family Resource Center, 4700 Valley East Blvd., Arcata. Learn essential disaster preparedness skills with Community United of North Arcata, enjoy family-friendly activities like face painting, Hum-BUBBLES and live music by Loud Neighbors Brass Band, plus food trucks and earthquake and tsunami expert Lori

Dengler. Rain or shine. Free. cunacomestogogether@gmail.com. cunacomestogogether.com. (707) 633-3867.

Vigil to Bear Witness to Genocide in Palestine. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Walk and silent vigil for peace and protection for children and civilians in occupied territories. Attendees are encouraged to dress in black and are expected to commit to peaceful participation. humboldtpeacecomm@gmail.com. humboldtpeacecommittee.org.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Humboldt-grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other products. Live music.

Cowboy Canned Food Convoy. 12-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. The Redwood Unit of the Backcountry Horsemen of California kicks off Food for People's Holiday Spirit Food & Fund Drive. Watch the horses and riders parade through Old Town Eureka. Bring non-perishable food to donate. Free. cweissbluth@foodforpeople.org.

Fair Curve Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fair Curve Farm Stand, 600 Main St., Ferndale. Seasonal, Certified Organic vegetables and flowers from Fair Curve Farm, plus local eggs and sourdough bread products from other local producers. We accept cash, card, Apple Pay and EBT. @faircurvefarm on Instagram and Facebook. faircurvefarm@gmail.com. faircurvefarm.com.



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Trans Power Potluck. 4:30-6 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Bring a dish to share. Plates, cutlery and some serving utensils and drinks provided. Please have a legible list of ingredients to ensure allergen safety (index cards and pens available).

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. Browse quilted items, jewelry, candy, ceramics, wreaths and much more. Free admission.

Holiday Gift Boutique. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Studio 299, 75 The Terrace, Willow Creek. Handmade gifts from local artists, live music, food and drinks available. studio299.tripod.com.

Eureka Small Business Saturday. 8 a.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Shop local downtown and old town businesses. eurekamainstreet.org.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Field Trip. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society with binoculars and meet trip leader Mark Colwell at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for views of Humboldt Bay, easy-to-walk trails and diverse birdlife. Final. rras.org.

Birding Trip to Humboldt Bay at King Salmon. 9-11 a.m. King Salmon - Buhne Point, 40°44'28.7"N 124°12'52.9"W. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society to scope the bay for waterbirds, including ducks, loons, grebes, gulls and cormorants. Meet at Gill's by the Bay restaurant parking lot. Free. whiteouters@gmail.com. rras.org. (707) 496-8790.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Barbara Reisman in the lobby for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh plants. Free. (707) 826-2359.

South Fork Eel Field Trip. 8:30 a.m. Southern Humboldt Community Park, 1144 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. This walk includes 2-3 miles of gentle walking through riparian, grassland and mixed hardwood forests with bird species varying by season. Meet at the Tooby Park parking lot located 1 mile west of Garberville on Sprowl Creek Road. Free. rras.org. (707) 296-8720.

Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Workday. 9-11 a.m. Wigi Wetlands, behind the Bayshore Mall, Eureka. Help create bird-friendly native habitats and restore a section of the bay trail by removing invasive plants and trash. This month we'll also be clearing most of the weeds and scattering seeds for native wildflowers. Meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart. Tools, gloves and packaged snacks provided. Please bring drinking water. Free. susanpenn60@gmail.com. rras.org.

ETC

The Bike Library. 12-4 p.m. The Bike Library, 1286 L St., Arcata. Hands-on repair lessons and general maintenance, used bicycles and parts for sale. Donations of parts and bicycles gladly accepted. nothingtoseehere@riseup.net.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

24 Sunday

DANCE

Afro-Fusion Feel and Flow. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Explore and enjoy a fusion

of West African movements from Guinea, Senegal, Liberia, Congo and Mali with the genre of Afro beats and traditional West African drumming. \$10-\$15. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org. (707) 822-0898.

MOVIES

The Secret of NIHM (1982). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. To save her ill son, a field mouse seeks the aid of rats. \$8, \$12 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. tickets.vemos.io/-LvzSYm6udEnGfKIRLa/arcata-theatre-lounge/-O8eYrGCElarzig_9Le/the-secrets-of-nihm-1982. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

"Songs of Thanksgiving" Vocal Recital. 4-5:30 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 1428 H St., Eureka. David Powell, tenor, and John Chernoff, piano, perform repertoire including Ralph Vaughan Williams's Songs of Travel and Aaron Copland's Old American Songs. Doors at 3:30 p.m., open seating. \$20 suggested donation. christchurcheureka@gmail.com. christchurcheureka.org. (707) 442-1797.

SPOKEN WORD

Bound Bodies: Ourstory. 2:30-5 p.m. Synopsis Union, 1675 Union St., Eureka. Local poets' and artists' reflections on their lives and community, followed by an open mic. Part of Trans Week of Resistance.

THEATER

The Game's Afoot. 2 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 21 listing.

The Sound of Music. 2 p.m. See Nov. 21 listing.

EVENTS

Mushroom Fair. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. The 46th annual Humboldt Bay Mycological Society event with food trucks, vendors, fresh mushroom displays, educational talks, workshops and more. Mushroom cultivation kits, books, art and apparel for sale. Bring mushrooms to have identified (or photos of mushroom top and bottom). \$10, \$5 students, seniors 60+, veterans, kids 7-17, free for kids 6 and under, free 10 a.m. entry for HBMS members.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Nov. 23 listing.

25 Monday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Nov. 22 listing.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

26 Tuesday

DANCE

Baywater Blues Fusion. 7-9:15 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Half-hour partner dance

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lesson followed by social dancing to blues and modern music. Come solo or with a friend. \$5-15 sliding scale fee. baywaterbluesfusion@gmail.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100089815497848&sk=about. (707) 496-4056.

Line Dance Classes. 6-7 p.m. Ferndale Community Center, 712 Main St. See Nov. 21 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 3for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Humboldt Stamp Collectors' Club. Fourth Tuesday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. New collectors and experts welcome. Learn about stamps, collecting and see local experts in stamps share their collections. Free. humstampclub@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Nature Journaling at the Arcata Marsh. Last Tuesday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. No pre-registration required but sessions are limited to the first 10 people. All ages welcome, if they can concentrate quietly for an extended period. Heavy rain cancels. Clipboards and colored pencils provided; bring notebook, journal or other paper and a writing implement. Wear weather-appropriate clothing. info@arcatamarshfriends.org. (707) 826-2359.

ETC

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27 Wednesday

MEETINGS

Humboldt Health Care for All. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 5-6:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301J St., Arcata. Humboldt Health Care for All/Physicians for a National Health Program meet by Zoom every fourth Wednesday. Email for meeting link. healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com. sanctuaryarcata.org.

28 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Nov. 21 listing.

DANCE

Line Dance Classes. 6-7 p.m. Ferndale Community Center, 712 Main St. See Nov. 21 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Blessing of the Fleet. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Harbor Overlook, corner of Trinity and Edwards streets. The Trinidad Fishing Community blesses the fisherman, fishing families and the Coast Guard at the 29th annual event. Axel Lindgren III and family give a traditional Native blessing followed by another from Rev. Nancy Streufert. Trinidad Rancheria offers complimentary coffee, hot chocolate and snacks. Music by DJ Kevin Held. Free. kimazd@gmail.com. (707) 798-0630.

Turkey Trot 5K. 8 a.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fun 5K run/walk through Old Town Eureka. Start and finish at the gazebo. Arrive early to register.

MEETINGS

Creative Community Mixer. Fourth Thursday of every month, 5:30-7 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. Join for drinks and yummys, socialize and share with fellow creatives and artists to build community and mutual reliance. Free. events@historiceaglehouse.com. facebook.com/events/1015029866537194/1015032219870292. (707) 444-3344.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Thanksgiving Day Leg Stretcher. 10-11:30 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Set out on a 90-minute, rain-or-shine interpretive walk before your big dinner. Meet tour leaders Paul Johnson, Renshin Bunce and Jenny Hanson in front of the center, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. sueleskiw@gmail.com. (707) 826-2359.

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. See Nov. 21 listing.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Fourth and Last Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. See Nov. 21 listing.

ETC

OUT 4 Business. Last Thursday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. An LGBTQ+ professionals networking mixer providing an open and welcoming environment for all people of the LGBTQ+ community as well as friends, allies and business professionals who value diversity and inclusivity. events@historiceaglehouse.com. fb.me/e/3XK7QZyuk. (707) 444-3344.

Heads Up ...

The League of Women Voters is accepting nominations to honor individuals and/or groups for their volunteer work at the State of the Community Luncheon. Provide your name, address and contact info with your nomination, including how the person or group you are nominating has made a positive contribution to our community by Dec. 2. Send to: State of the Community Luncheon Committee, Maggie Fleming, P.O. Box 252, Eureka CA 95502, or email maggiefleming2018@gmail.com.

Personas, College of the Redwoods' literary journal with a multilingual focus, is accepting submissions of original poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, essays and art that considers the experience of multilingualism. Writers need not be multilingual to contribute, and writings may be multilingual, bilingual or monolingual. Open to community members, CR staff, faculty and students. Deadline is midnight on March 16, 2025. Email to jonathan-maiullo@redwoods.edu with the subject line "Personas Submission" and the title of your work.

The Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center seeks weekend volunteers to stay open. Weekend shifts are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 to 5 p.m., and include welcoming visitors, bookstore register and answering questions. You must be at least 18, complete paperwork and fingerprinting (free through Arcata Police). One-on-one training. Call (707) 826-2359 or e-mail amic@cityofarcata.org.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org. ●

Subway Maps

By Barry Evans
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The London Underground (“the Tube”), which began service in 1863, currently embraces 11 lines and 250 miles of track. Try to imagine what this pocket map, based on Harry Beck’s 1930s design, might look like if it was geographically accurate. London Department of Transport

“Beck introduced the idea of abandoning geography entirely in order to present the ever-expanding underground network as a circuit diagram.” — Scott Christianson, 100 Diagrams that Changed the World

Here’s a tiny version of the BART map that you’ll probably use when you travel around the Bay Area. Note that it’s far from geographically accurate — it’s not to scale and the actual lines are much curvier than shown. In fact, all the lines here are straight: vertical, horizontal or at 45 degrees. And for that, we can thank Harry Beck (1902-’74), engineering draftsman at the London Underground Signals Office in the early 1930s.



Until then, the lines of the London Underground — “the Tube” — were faithfully overlaid on fainter maps showing main thoroughfares, landmarks, department stores and hospitals. The problem was, they were too detailed — accurate, but not user-friendly, especially for visitors encountering the labyrinthal system for the first time. Beck realized that what people

unfamiliar with the system really wanted was an easy way to navigate the system from, say, their hotel in West Kensington to the British Museum. (Change at South Kensington and again at Leicester Square, and you’ll end up at Goodge Street, a couple of blocks from the museum.) Beck later said he was inspired by the electrical circuit diagrams he created for his day job. By stripping away the sprawl of the Tube network and substituting neat, colored lines with interchange stations clearly marked, Beck transformed the lives of commuters and visitors alike.

It was a hard sell, though. His original 1931 version was deemed “too radical” by the Tube’s publicity department, but they relented within a couple of years when a trial run showed that his clear, comprehensible pocket map was exactly what the traveling public wanted. Which is why you’ll instantly recognize Harry Beck’s influence the world over. Google “subway map” for just about any one of the world’s 200 subway systems from Paris to Shanghai to New York, and you’ll immediately see that those handy maps were modeled on Beck’s layout.

Since he wasn’t formally commissioned to develop his Tube map (Beck worked on it in his spare time), he wasn’t paid for his work, although one version of the story claims he was paid 10 guineas — about \$120 today. He went on to develop maps for the UK rail system. Trivia: Beck’s Tube map didn’t quite win First Prize when the BBC asked viewers, What’s your favorite British Design? It came second, beaten only by Britain’s albatross of a supersonic passenger jet, the Concorde. ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) recommends a visit to the (Harry) Beck Gallery in the London Transport Museum (near Covent Garden Tube station) next time you’re in Blighty.



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Anora's Elusive Beauty

By John J. Bennett

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ANORA. Occasionally, unexpectedly, a work of art — in its evocativeness and embrace of its medium — stymies critical reaction. That may be (partially) an excuse for lethargy due to other sectors of life; impending national and global crises could be a factor.

But *Anora* is one of the most exciting, human, fully realized exercises in creativity (let alone movies) I have experienced in a long time, and I find myself at a loss to organize and examine my response to it. Aware the movie was already riding a wave of critical acclaim (it won the Palme d'Or at Cannes this year, is favored by many oddsmakers to win the Best Picture Oscar), I avoided as much discussion, in print and elsewhere, as I could. In spite of those efforts, though, references to the titular character's role as a sex worker proved inescapable; which both embraces and misses the point entirely.

For those unacquainted with his work, writer/director/editor Sean Baker has been active for almost a quarter-century, releasing a number of low-key indies (hard to find, these days) while also co-creating the sitcom *Greg the Bunny*. In 2012, though, he made some waves with *Starlet*, a warm-hearted meditation on loneliness and connection almost tangentially backdropped by the porn industry. With the benefit of hindsight, the positive reception to *Starlet* seems to mark both the beginning of Baker's rise to prominence (read: access to more money) and a cohering of narrative focus.

With his next feature *Tangerine* (2015), shot seemingly guerilla-style on the streets of Hollywood using iPhone 5s, Baker became a known name, an inventive stylist and an illuminator of marginalized communities, in this case trans sex-workers with infidelity problems messing up their day.

Before seeing either of these two movies, it could be easy to assume some sort of salacious, exploitative motive on Baker's part, an outsider urge to pull up the edge of the rug and prove how punk-rock he

is by rolling around in what lies beneath. (Maybe that was just my cynicism.) In fact, his work is among the most emotionally accessible, empathetic and humane in contemporary American cinema. Immersive but also singular in its style and structure, the movies don't so much normalize as de-other the lives and stories at their center. They never evince any feeling of separation between the subject, the artist and the audience. There's the point: Othering, exoticizing and the need to normalize are constructs of a society overlaid on the real foundation of our civilization; a sham, in other words.

And so, necessary as it may be to point out in marketing materials that Ani (Mikey Madison) is a sex worker, I wish it could have been omitted. But I guess the titillation, the flush of exciting adolescent guilt, will probably sell more tickets than any fancy French award. And really, it's probably a stupid point with which to take issue, but given the expansive acceptance, the humor and honesty that continue to define Baker's work and grow within it, it seems like we should all just grow up a little. Especially as we plunge into an uncertain but certainly troubling future.

Ani (née Anora), one of the few dancers at cavernous club Headquarters who speaks his language, is summoned from her break to provide VIP treatment to a young, rich Russian named Ivan (Mark Eydelshteyn). As it turns out, the two like each other pretty well and Ivan, on an extended American break from his domineering, oligarch parents, offers to pay Ani

(handsomely) to be his girlfriend while he's in town.

Youth being youth, feelings get caught and when Ivan takes a runner to avoid his parents' ire, Ani is conscripted by his handlers to help track him down. What follows, as the bulk of the narrative, is a frequently hilarious all-in-one-night pursuit through wintry New York without any of the customary perils and pleasures a conventional movie would interpose. Instead, it's a deeply naturalistic (for lack of a better word), beautifully staged and shot examination of what a pain in the ass it can be to try to find somebody who doesn't want to be found.

While *Anora* is as sexy and sexual as any major release in recent memory, Baker's distinct, delicate sensibility and the care with which the cast members play their parts preclude simple salaciousness or shock. Instead, there is a magical culmination, that rarest of cinematic feats, that allows the movie to become even more than the sum of its parts. It feels immediate and raw, but also perfectly composed, without a frame or word or note out of place. It represents a logical progression in Baker's already formidable career, but it also feels like a statement of intent that goes beyond the movies, a central point around which to gather to uplift the fundamental notions of humanity that are currently so embattled. R. 139M. BROADWAY. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase



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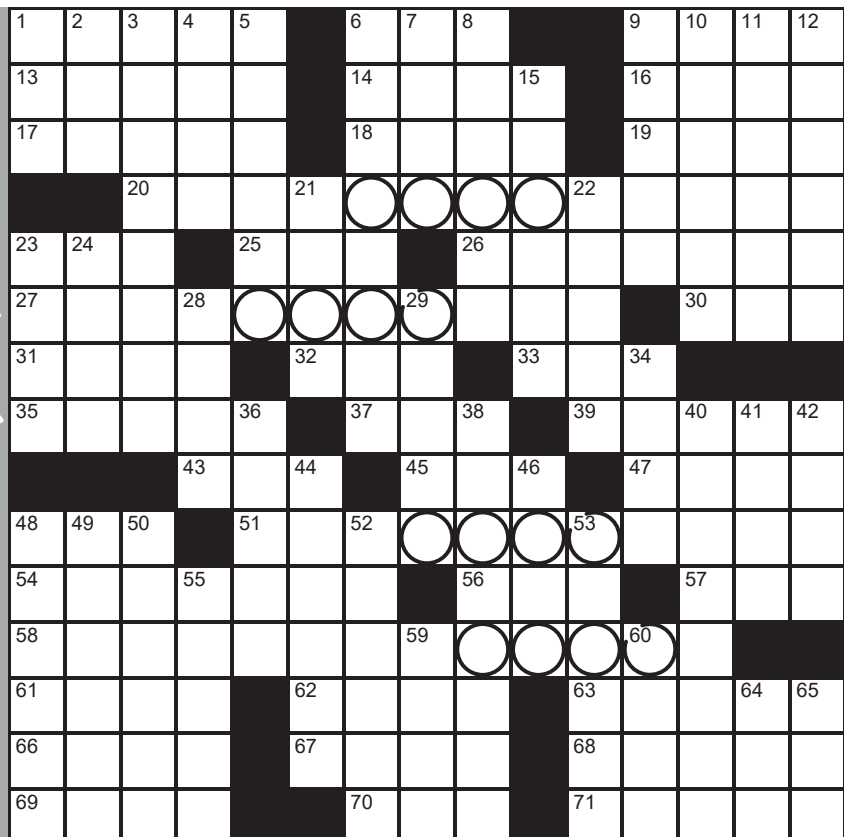
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ACROSS

1. No longer dangerous
6. Cut (down)
9. "Take ___ from me ..."
13. Pizza topping, technically
14. "Lucky Jim" novelist Kingsley
16. Salacious
17. True to a cause
18. "Archer" character Kane
19. Night, at the MusÉE
20. 2002 Disney duo
23. "Much ___ About Nothing"
25. 1960s TV Tarzan Ron who died in 2024
26. "Didn't see you there!"
27. Almost there
30. Kyoto currency
31. Think ahead
32. Title for Galahad or Guinness
33. Singer Sumac
35. Place to get the

HIGHLIGHTS?

37. Statute
39. Make happy
43. Grass roll
45. Brain activity meas.
47. Volunteer's offer
48. Abbr. in many Black church names
51. '70s sitcom character always talking about "the big one"
54. 1930s world heavyweight champion whose son was on "The Beverly Hillbillies"
56. Mid-afternoon drink
57. High points
58. Terrain that's tough to predict, or a representation of the circled letters
61. "Monsieur Hulot's Holiday" writer Jacques
62. Cold cuts shop
63. Out of style
66. Ht. above sea level

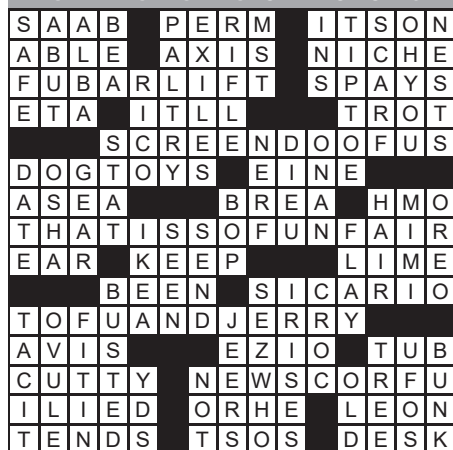
67. Aspiring DA's exam
68. Greek salad item
69. Mineral deposit
70. U.S. Election Day, e.g.
71. Command to an attack dog

DOWN

1. Gallaudet University subj.
2. Confucian principle
3. Support small businesses, perhaps
4. Berry in a bowl
5. Former Fed head Janet
6. Kuala Lumpur's country
7. Muscat's country
8. Schedule space, metaphorically
9. "L.A. Law" character Becker
10. Without slack
11. Christmas tree decoration
12. Slithering constrictor
15. Strut about
21. Former American automaker
22. Herb in stuffing
23. Hooded vipers
24. "3 Feet High and Rising" group ___ Soul
28. Hawaiian mackerels
29. Took a curved path
34. Arabic alphabet starter
36. Jack Sprat's dietary rule
38. Experiment area
40. Word that forms a retronym when appearing before "guitar"
41. Baseball field cover
42. Concludes
44. Hanukkah toy nobody actually plays with, spelled more Yiddishly
46. Earth goddess of Greek mythology
48. Beer brand from Holland
49. Hawaiian "thank you"

50. Left
52. Jim Varney's movie series alter ego
53. South African restaurant chain known for peri-peri chicken
55. Pantothenic acid, in a vitamin complex
59. Actress Summer of "Firefly"
60. "Giraffe in Flames" painter
64. Brink of a holiday
65. FDR or JFK

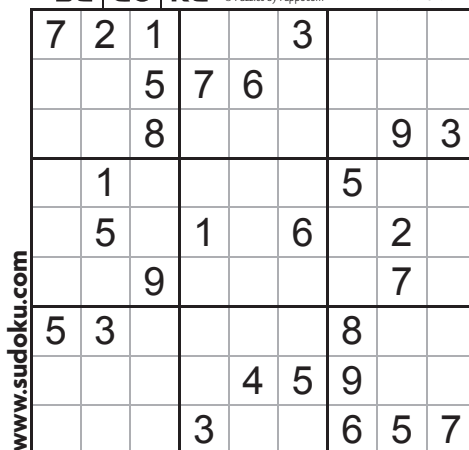
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The Journal will be closed
Thursday, Nov. 28th & Friday, Nov. 29th
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PLEASE NOTE OUR EARLY DEADLINES:
Nov. 28th edition – Noon Friday, Nov. 22
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
Robert Jensen
CASE NO. PR2400299

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Robert Jensen

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Kelli Schwartz In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Kelli Schwartz be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 12, 2024 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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(CSB#275680)
Law Office of Jocelyn M Godinho
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Eureka, CA 95501

11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-430)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE

On July 11, 2024, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Broadway Street in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$4,002.00 in US currency and Control Number 24-F-08 has been assigned to this

case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-419)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE

On October 2nd, 2024, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code

SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE 2024-02

Summary of a Adopted Ordinance (ORDINANCE 2024-02) of the Humboldt Community Services District Board of Directors, Adopting Chapter Section 2.01.90 to Article 2 of the Humboldt Community Services District Code Adopting an Administrative Remedies Procedure for Challenges to Fees, Charges, and Assessments

On November 12, 2024, the Board of Directors of the Humboldt Community Services District conducted a second public hearing to consider the adoption of an ordinance entitled: ORDINANCE NO. 2024-02 AN ORDINANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT ADOPTING CHAPTER SECTION 2.01.90 TO ARTICLE 2 OF THE HUMBOLDT COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT CODE ADOPTING AN ADMINISTRATIVE REMEDIES PROCEDURE FOR CHALLENGES TO FEES, CHARGES, AND ASSESSMENTS

The Humboldt Community Services District Administrative Remedies Procedures in Ordinance 2024-02 will establish a procedure that requires the exhaustion of all administrative remedies to a challenge of any fee or charge subject to article XIII C or XIII D of the California Constitution; Any assessment on real property levied by the District; and the methodology used to develop and levy such a fee, charge, or assessment. No person may bring a judicial action or proceeding alleging noncompliance with the California Constitution or other applicable law for any new, increased, or extended fee, charge, or assessment levied by the District unless that person submitted a timely, written objection to that fee, charge, or assessment specifying the grounds for alleging non compliance. The Board of Directors shall consider and the District shall respond in writing to, any timely written objections. The District's response shall explain the basis for retaining or altering the proposed fee, charge, or assessment in response to written objections.

The ordinance was introduced and the first reading was conducted at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Humboldt Community Services District on the 22nd day of October 2024 by the following vote:

AYES: Benzonelli, Gardiner, Hansen, Matteoli, Ryan
NAYS:
ABSENT:
ABSTAIN:

The ordinance received a second hearing and was adopted at a regular meeting of the Humboldt Community Services District Board of Directors on November 12, 2024, by the following vote:

AYES: Benzonelli, Gardiner, Hansen, Matteoli, Ryan
NAYS:
ABSENT:
ABSTAIN:

SAID ORDINANCE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM ADOPTION.

The above is a summary of the Adopted Ordinance. A copy of the adopted ordinance is available for public inspection and posted at the Humboldt Community Services District's Office, 5055 Walnut Drive, Eureka, California 95503.

/s/ Robert Christensen,
Secretary of the Board of Directors
Humboldt Community Services District

Publish: November 21, 2024

PULIKLA TRIBE OF YUROK PEOPLE, KLAMATH, CA
KLAMATH BEACH ROAD, WAUKELL, AND JUNIOR CREEK CULVERT REPLACEMENTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the construction of the Klamath Beach Road, Waukell, and Junior Creek Culvert Replacement (Project) will be received by the Pulikla Tribe of Yurok People at 177 Nepuey Road, Klamath, CA 95548 until 2:00 p.m. local time on **Thursday December 19, 2024**, at which time the Bids will be publicly opened and read. The Project consists of replacing existing culverts, restoration of Junior Creek, adding stormwater improvements, and raising road sections including Klamath Beach Road, highway 101 ramp, and Tribal Office Road.

Engineer's Construction Cost Estimate is \$4,800,000.

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference for the Project will be held on **Thursday December 5, 2024 at 2:00 p.m.** local time at Pulikla Tribal Office located at 177 Nepuey Road, Klamath, CA 95548.

Bids will be received for a single prime contract. Bids will be on a lump-sum/unit-price basis. All bids shall be evaluated on the basis of the Base Bid amount. The project is subject to Indian preference. Bids from any qualified and responsible Tribal or Native American Firm whose bid is within 5% of the lowest responsible bid shall be awarded the project based on Indian Preference. Bidders claiming Indian Preference shall fill out qualification questionnaire attached in appendix K.

Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website:

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Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the designated website. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.

Questions regarding the Bidding Documents shall be directed to Owner's Representative, Jeremy Svehla from GHD at jeremy.svehla@ghd.com or by calling (707) 407-7206.

****DISCLAIMER REGARDING BIDDING DOCUMENTS****

No Contractor or Subcontractor may be listed on a Bid proposal for a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code Section 1771.1(a)].

Prospective Bidders shall be licensed Contractors in the State of California and shall be skilled and regularly engaged in the general class or type of work called for under the Contract. Each Bidder shall have a Class A California Contractor's license in accordance with the provisions of Section 3300 of the California Public Contract Code.

This project is funded in part by a grant from US National Fish & Wildlife Foundation, and as such all conditions and requirements of the grant become part of this Contract. Contractors attention is drawn to Appendix H – U.S. National Fish & Wildlife Foundation General Terms and Conditions (effective date May 14, 2022), U.S. National Fish & Wildlife Service – Buy America Preference

In accordance with Labor Code 1771, the Owner hereby advises all bidders that:

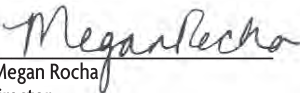
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3. Consistent with California Labor Code Section 1771.4(a)(1), all bidders are advised that this project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR).
4. The Owner will provide notice to the DIR of the award of this Contract within five (5) days of Award.
5. Furthermore, all bidders are hereby notified that the successful bidder shall:
6. Employ the appropriate number of apprentices on the job site as set forth in California Labor Code 1777.5;
7. Provide Workers' Compensation coverage, as set forth in California Labor Code Sections 1860 and 1861;
8. Keep and maintain the records of work performed on the public works project, as set forth in California Labor Code Section 1812;
9. Keep and maintain the records required under California Labor Code Section 1776 which shall be subject to inspection pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1776 and California Code of Regulations, Division 1, Chapter 8, Subchapter 3, Article 6, Section 16400 (e);
10. Submit electronic certified payroll records required under California Labor Code Section 1776 to the Labor Commissioner pursuant to California Code of Regulations Chapter 8, Section 16404; and
11. Be subject to other requirements imposed by law.

FEDERAL WAGE REQUIREMENTS: Successful Bidder will be required to pay prevailing wages as required by 2 C.F.R. Appendix-II-to-Part-200(D). All labor furnished for the work provided in the final contract shall be at or above the current prevailing wage rates determined by Secretary of Labor under the Davis-Bacon and Related Acts of 1931 (40 U.S.C. §3141 et. seq.), as promulgated in 29 C.F.R. Part 5, and as set out elsewhere in the final contract. The Successful Bidder must pay wages not less than once a week.

Bidder shall review appendix J for the full list of federal requirements.

Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all Bids and to make that award which is in the best interest of the Owner.

Owner:
By (signature):
Name (printed): Megan Rocha
Title: Executive Director



11/20, 11/27 2024

of California from the 800 block of 7th Street in Scotia, California. The seized property is described as: \$7,183.00 in US currency; and from the 2200 block of Rohnerville Road in Fortuna, California, seized property as described as: \$2,454.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 24-F-13 has been assigned to this case.

Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-422)

LEGALS?
442-1400 x314

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Housing Authority has completed a draft of the updated Administrative Plan. A copy of the draft is available for review at www.eurekahumboldtha.org or by request. A public meeting for the purpose of receiving comments on the updated Administrative Plan draft will be held via conference call on November 19, 2024 at 10:00am – 11:00am. Public comments on the proposed changes will start October 17, 2024 through the close of business on December 02, 2024. To request the draft and obtain conference call phone in instructions, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219.

The Housing Authority hours of operation are
9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday through Friday,
alternating every other Friday closed.



YUROK TRIBE
– TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT –

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Intent to
Provide School Bus Services

The Yurok Tribe is pleased to announce its intent to provide school bus services for the Klamath Trinity Joint Unified School District, supporting students in the Weitchpec to Wautec communities within our service area. Due to the school district's challenges in filling a bus driver position, the Yurok Tribe will step in to help ensure students in this rural region have reliable transportation to and from school.

We are committed to supporting educational access and meeting the transportation needs of our youth, providing safe and consistent service for families in the Weitchpec to Wautec area.

Public Comment Period

We invite public comment on this initiative for a period of 14 days, starting November 18, 2024, and ending November 29, 2024. Comments can be submitted via email to YTransportation@yuroktribe.nsn.us. Your feedback is valuable to us as we work to enhance transportation services for our community.



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR
ONLINE BOOKSTORE SERVICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Redwoods Community College District, of the County of Humboldt, State of California, is soliciting proposals for **Online Bookstore Services on December 12th, 2024 at 2:00 PM PST.**

Proposal Documents (RFP) are available at: College of the Redwoods 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501 Website: <https://www.redwoods.edu/businessoffice/Purchasing> Inquiries may be directed to: Ashley Mitchell, Manager, Dining Services and Bookstore via Email: Ashley-Mitchell@redwoods.edu. PROPOSALS ARE DUE: No later than 2:00 PM PST on December 12th, 2024. All proposals must be submitted by email to Julia-Morrison@redwoods.edu or by thumb drive via USPS mailed to: College of the Redwoods, Attn: Julia Morrison, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501.

Only proposals that are in strict conformance with the instructions included in the Request for Statements of Proposals will be considered.

Redwoods Community College District

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE

On July 15, 2024, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11350 of the Health and Safety Code of California from the 4000 block of Broadway Street in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$17,344.00 in US currency and Control Number 24-F-11 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-421)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE

On June 17, 2024, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11378 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Sunset Avenue in Arcata, California. The seized property is described as: \$3,415.00 in US currency and Control Number 24-F-09 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-420)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE

On October 3rd, 2024, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from the 3000 block of St. Louis Rd in Arcata, California. The seized property is described as: \$2,573.13 in US currency and Control Number 24-F-14 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-423)

Mendes Mini Storage ADVER-
TISEMENT OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property describe below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 7th day of December 2024, at 10:00 am, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Mendes Mini Storage, 1133 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna, California, County of

Humboldt, State of California, the following:

Unit 12 Brandon McKenzie

Unit 198 Adam Harter
Unit 201 Adam Harter
Unit 204 Adam Harter

Unit 267 Stacie Evens
Unit 268 Stacie Evens

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

Dated.
November 21, 2024
November 28, 2024

Mendes Mini Storage
1133 Riverwalk Dr.
Fortuna, California 95540
707-725-1300

(24-439)

SHERIFF'S AUCTION:

An auction will be held online starting December 3, 2024 at 9:00AM and ending December 10, 2024 at 9:00PM, under County Ordinance #353. Carl Johnson's Auction Yard, Jacobs Avenue, Eureka, CA will conduct the auction. Details and bidding information can be obtained at www.carljohnsonco.com. Over 300 items will be offered for sale and will include one or more of the following: home electronics, knives/swords, bicycles, hand-tools, power-tools, camping equipment, sporting goods, jewelry, collectables, gardening equipment, gun cases, holsters and other miscellaneous items. All property consists of found, recovered, or unclaimed items, which have remained unclaimed for a period of four months or more and which will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

11/21 (24-437)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00538

The following person is doing Business as
Trillium Healing & Arts

Humboldt
4390 Bailey St
Eureka, CA 95503

Janne R. Gibbs
4390 Bailey St
Eureka, Ca 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 12/19/2016.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Janne R. Gibbs, Owner
This October 4, 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00540

The following person is doing Business as
M. Newman & Associates, LLC

Humboldt
3501 Redwood Drive #5
Redway, CA 95560
PO Box 1145
Redway, CA 95560

M. Newman Bookkeeping LLC
CA 202113010069
3501 Redwood Drive #5
Redway, CA 95560

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/7/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Melanie F. Newman, Sole Member/CEO
This October 7, 2024
by SC, Deputy Clerk

11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-425)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00548

The following person is doing Business as
Arcata Scoop

Humboldt
1068 I Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Garrett F Nada
1068 I Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 3/13/2009.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Garrett Nada, Owner
This October 10, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 (24-441)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00549

The following person is doing Business as
Diamond Point Dairy

Humboldt
1312 Pleasant Point Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

Diamond R Ranch
CA 729967
100 Price Creek Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 1/1/81.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s David L Renner, President
This October 10, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-427)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00569

The following person is doing Business as
Widow White Creek RV Park

Humboldt
1085 Murray Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Kim K Gazaway 2017 Living Trust
1085 Murray Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Trust
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/23/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cassandra Gazaway, Trustee
This October 23, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-411)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00571

The following person is doing Business as
The Wild Hare Tavern

Humboldt
915 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521
1230 Old Arcata Road
Arcata, CA 95521

Ewephoria Emporium LLC
CA 202462716227
1230 Old Arcata Road
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 7/8/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cassandra Gazaway, Trustee
This October 23, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-412)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00575
The following person is doing Business as
Sun-Grown Solar

Humboldt
130 Carlson Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

Sun-Grown Solar LLC
CA 202462913862
130 Carlson Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 7/3/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ryan Weaver, Sole Member
This October 24, 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-414)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00577
The following person is doing Business as
Surfside Burger Shack

Humboldt
445 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Gilberta Delgada Sanchez
445 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/28/2024.
I declare that all information in this

statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Gilberto Delgada Sanchez, Owner
This October 23, 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00589
The following person is doing Business as
Elevated Moves Coaching

Humboldt
1225 G St, Apt 5
Eureka, CA 95501

Dustin H Payne
1225 G St, Apt 5
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dustin Payne, Owner
This November 11, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5 (24-429)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00591
The following person is doing Business as
Eel River Towing

Humboldt
850 Riverwalk Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540
PO Box 322
Fortuna, CA 95540

Eel River Transportation & Salvage
CA C-2498882
850 Riverwalk Dr.
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dominick Hardin, CEO
This November 6, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5 (24-434)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00594
The following person is doing Business as
Williamson Wealth Advisors

Humboldt
527 D Street
Eureka, CA 95501

XAD Corporation, Inc
CA 202331035072
527 D Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 11/01/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dax Williamson, President
This November 12, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 (24-442)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. 24-00301

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name

Stan Alba Glass

Humboldt
483 Butte Creek Road
Kneeland, CA 95549
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on 5/28/24
Stanford E Albaugh
483 Butte Creek Road
Kneeland, CA 95549
Arianna N Albaugh
483 Butte Creek Road
Kneeland, CA 95549

This business was conducted by: A Married Couple
/s/ Stan Albaugh, Owner
This state was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the October 18, 2024
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
s/ JR, Deputy Clerk
Humboldt County Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-409)

LEGALS?
442-1400 x314

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Krystal German & Michael Castro (minor)
CASE NO. CV2402120

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Krystal German & Michael Castro (minor)
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Michael Allen Castro
to Proposed Name
Michael Allen German

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 20, 2024
Time:8:30 am, Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit
<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 5, 2024
Filed: November 5, 2024
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5 (24-435)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00602
The following person is doing Business as
Conestoga Wagon

Humboldt
1825 Park St.
Arcata, CA 95521

Desiray T Trainor
CA
1825 Park St
Arcata, CA 95521
Michael J Trainor
1825 Park St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 11/14/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Desiray Trainor, Owner
This November 15, 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 (24-456)

LEGALS?

County Public Notices

Fictitious Business

Petition to

Administer Estate

Trustee Sale

Other Public Notices

442-1400 x314

OBITUARIES



Amy Marie (Brazil) Rice

September 10, 1978 – November 10, 2024

Amy, our beautiful and loving wife, mother, daughter, sister, sister-in-law, auntie and friend of many passed on Sunday November 10, 2024, at the age of 46 due to a motorcycle accident during the Annual United Bikers of Northern California Veterans ride with Jessie Suelzle (who also passed) from the Fortuna Veterans Memorial Building to the cemetery in Eureka for a ceremony honoring our Veterans and fallen soldiers.

Amy graduated from Ferndale High School in 1997 and furthered her education at Fredrick & Charles Beauty College, graduating on July 14, 2000. Her career began at The Inn Salon in Ferndale located behind the Village Inn. She spent the rest of her career doing what she loved, making her Eel River Valley clients feel special and beautiful.

She always said her greatest accomplishment in life was her son Dane, whom she extremely loved and protected with all she had. She was head-strong and bubbly, the one who always kept our family laughing. She had the biggest heart and went out of her way to do anything for anyone. She loved hard and was loved by so many. She had a smile that would brighten the entire room. She loved all types of music and dancing and was always down to have a good time.

Amy is survived by her loving and handsome son Dane, step-daughter Mariyah Rice, parents Francis and Sharon Brazil, brothers Blaine (Jessie) Brazil and Ross (Nichole) Brazil, nephews Colton and Brody Brazil, nieces Ava Brazil, Cambrya Duncan, Taelynn and Braylee Harper, godparents Rich & Ginger Barber, Chris Rice, and Patrick Allen. She also leaves behind numerous uncles, aunts, and cousins.

Amy was preceded in death by her grandparents Joe and Olga Toste, Henry and Anita Brazil, Harold Brazil and Jay Barber.

A Celebration of Life for Amy will be held on Saturday, November 30th, at 11:30 AM at the Portuguese Hall in Ferndale, CA.

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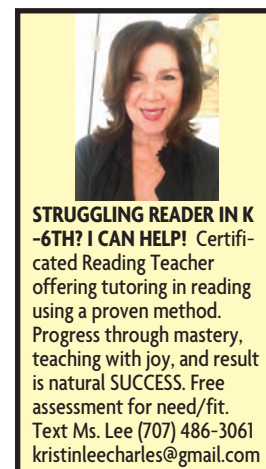


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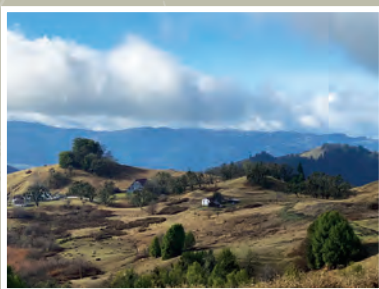
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**2947 CHERYL LANE,
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\$429,500

Beautifully updated 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home nestled at the end of a serene road in Fortuna. This charming residence boasts a spacious layout, and inviting living area that flows seamlessly into the dining room and modern kitchen, which features updated appliances and ample storage. Located at the end of the road, this home offers a perfect blend of tranquility and accessibility, making it an ideal anyone looking to enjoy the beauty of Fortuna living.



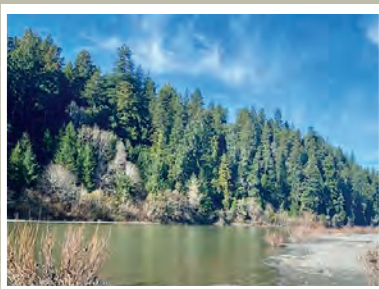
**645 ZENIA BLUFF
ROAD, ZENIA**
\$499,000

Nestled on ± 106 acres of picturesque landscape, this quintessential Northern California ranch offers endless possibilities and the charm of country living. With 2 separate houses in need of some repairs, there is plenty of room for multiple families, guests or caretakers. The main 2 story house features 4 beds, and 2 baths, additionally, there's an unfinished 1 bedroom house. Large barn, multiple outbuildings, plentiful water, and PG&E power add to the allure and convenience of this versatile property!



**707 SULTAN CREEK
ROAD, CRESCENT CITY**
\$200,000

Above the fog with potential for ocean views about 10 minutes up a very well maintained gravel road sits this ± 10 acre parcel. Close proximity to natural splendors like Jedediah Smith State Park and Smith River adds allure to this highly usable property with freshly graded flats ready for your dream home.



**774 LARABEE CREEK
ROAD, SHIVELY**
\$549,000

Fantastic ± 19.18 acre riverfront retreat featuring a 2/2 house, large shop, open meadow, mature orchard, redwood trees, boat and fishing access, and decommissioned train tracks running through the parcel! End of the road location with all the privacy you could ask for!



**2090 VAN DUZEN
ROAD, RUTH LAKE**
\$215,000

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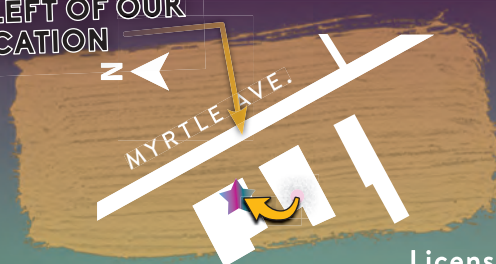
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